HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

JUST AS MANY GUESTS, BUT MUCH LESS BAGGAGE.

Autos Have Something to Do With It. It Is Likely-A Man Orders Ice Water Cuba to Venezuela by Way of New York -The London Wholesaler Strict.

*Either people are not travelling so much by train this summer or they are taking less baggage about with them." said the head porter of one of the big hotels yesterday. "I cannot make it out, because we seem to be doing a bigger business than at the corresponding time last year and our house count to-day is just a few under 700.

But I have been struck on my visits to the baggage rooms of the railroad stations with the small quantity of trunks piled up awaiting trains compared with hast year. Only in the last three days have I seen the Grand Central baggage room piled full, and this is explained by the fact that seashore and the mountains exchange guests about the 1st of Augu-9. I am inclined to think that people are not travelling with so many trunks as they

Of course this summer there have been more who do their travelling in automobiles and the women get used to travelling light, wearing perhaps a dark linen dress and carrying an evening dress with them. But certainly the same quantity of trunks is not knocking about this year as last."

In one of the hotels where you can order almost anything you want by turning a lever to that part of a dial where what you want is marked and pressing a button. man from up near Lake Placid set the

a man from up near take Placid set the whole front office going. He saw "ice water" printed on the dial and immediately jumped and turned the lever and pressed the button.

Simultaneously the bell attached to the indicator in the front office began to ring and kept on. After some minutes the room clerk choked off the bell and sent a bellboy upstairs to find what was the matter in 527. The boy found the occupant leaning heavily on the button of the signal.

"Say," said the visitor, "that thing says 'ice water,' but I've been pressing on this button for ten minutes, and not a derned drop has come out yet."

C. L. Pinto, the Cuban Minister to

strictly to a wholesale trade and absolutely refuses to sell at retail, even to eccommodate one of his regular customers," said a recently returned traveller. "I found this out when I went to one to select a piece of tweed for a

dress for my wife. "My tailor had got me some samples, but I didn't like any of them. So he gave me a card to a wholesale dealer and told me I could order anything from the latter I wished and get it at the same at the Azores and Gibraltar, was received price he would pay for it. I went to the vholesale house and presented the card. The clerk looked it over and then said he must call a manager. The latter greeted

me coldly.

"Does this tailor make ladies' suits and swashed around, and a leg sho?' he asked me. I did not know, but the clerk ventured to say that the man whose name was on the card was one of whose name was on the card was one of their first lap to Fayal.

Their health remained good.

their regular customers.

"'Well, sir, I cannot sell you any goods,' said the manager. 'We sell ladies' tweeds only to dealers and ladies' tailors.' There was no use arguing, so I turned on my heel and left."

SAVE NEW HAMPSHIRE WOODS, Society for White Mountain Forest Con-

servation Opens Session. BRETTON WOODS, N. H., Aug. 2.-The first session of the forest conference of 103 miles a day and could have arrived Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests was opened to-night had held. Also we were hove to thirtyat the Mount Pleasant by ex-Gov. F. W. two hours in a gale, which fortunately

Rollins. The first speaker was Robert P. Bass, Governor of New Hampshire, whose re

beast beliefed more or less gas and smoke of the appropriation under the Weeks bill. He also said that efforts would be made to obtain the unspent part of the appropriation which was not available after the fiscal year ended July 1, 1911. In closing Mr. Hawley said: "The United States will always protect the White Hills and it will always protect the White Hills and it will always be a beauty spot in the country, for it is the common heritage of the whole nation."

Thomas Nelson Page 1879.

At the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Seventy-first street and Broadway, Robert Joseph Culhane and Miss Lauretta Anne Kenedy were quietly married yesterday, only the near relatives of the bride and bridegroom being present. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Matthew A. Taylor, the pastor of the church. The bride wore a gown of white chiffon cloth over white satin, a large picture hat trimmed with white French plumes, and carried a bouquet of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Kenedy, who wore pink of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Kenedy, who wore pink of white orchids. She was attended by her sister, Miss Lillian Kenedy, who wore pink of white orchids. She was attended by her bridegroom. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party was entertained wonderful sea doar and non-capsizable, but slow on most points of sailing, and carried a bouquet of killarney roses. The best man was John A. Ironohoe, a friend and classmate of the bridegroom. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party was entertained at breakfast at the home of the bride, 142 West Seventy-third street. Mr. Culhane is a lawyer, practising at 60 Wall street, and is a member of the Catholic and Irish American Athletic clubs and of several Tammany societies. The bride is the daughter of the late Patrick J. Kenedy, the publisher, of Barclay street. Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Victoria, sailing to-day for Hamburg, will be:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Cone, Clarence S. Funk and Mrs. Edward K. Cone, Clarence S. Funk of Chicago, Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. H. van Kensselaer Kennedy, Dr.

Watson-Kenty. HALIPAX, N. S., Aug. 2.—Miss Helene Alton Kenty, daughter of T. Fitzgerald Kenty of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal mpany, and the Rev. Robert Watson. bride's sister in this city.

Miss Kenty studied as a nurse in the Manhattan Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital walle Mr. Watson was at the Union Theological Seminary. After her graduation Mas Kenty became head nurse on the hospital staff.

Mr. Watson was born at Braddock Forks.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Roger Bresnahan, the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has a theory that many baseball players fail because of their lack of earnestness. When Roger was here recently he said:

"One of the first things a young ball player should learn is that baseball is a business. Too many of the youngsters who break into fast company live with he idea that the game is merely play.

An elderly man walked into a Brooklyn branch of the Public Library the other day and addressed the young woman

day and addressed the young woman behind the counter in this fashion:

"I want a certain book by a certain author and both the title of the book and the name of the author have escaped my memory. In appearance the author looked like a mixture of Robert Louis Stevenson and Hall Caine and had, I believe, a cataract of the eye. He had written much about Japan in every style of writing. If you can tell me his name I'll look up the book. Can you do it?"

The young woman pursed her lips meditatively. She answered:

"Could it be Lafcadio Hearn that you are thinking of?"

It was.

buildings report that this has been an easy year on flags. Rains have beaten them and winds have blown, but apparently with less than usual violence, for the flags that fly continaully from school-houses and other municipal and private buildings show less wear than in former

"The number of flags required in a year The number of flags required in a year to decorate the flagpole of a building where neatness is a part of patriotism varies with the height and location of the building," said a superintendent. "Ordinarily it is six or seven. So far this year the two schoolhouses that have the reputation of being the best kept of any public buildings in New York have used only two flags, so it seems that they will finish the year on a short allowance."

A contractor who is putting a new front in a business house in upper Fifth avenue Venezuela, is at the Breslin. Señor Pinto does not mind the hot weather in New York. In the country to which he is accredited there is supposed to be a revolution brewing, and in his own country one has just started. There is no direct way of getting from one republic to the other, so Señor Pinto has to come all the way to New York in order to get from Havana to La Guayra.

"The wholesale dealer in London holds strictly to a wholesale trade and absorted the serves something good at the hands of a municipal art society. It was necessary for him to roof over the sidewalk with heavy timbers to make pedestrians safe. Instead of leaving these unsightly timbers exposed he has at an expense of only a few dollars covered them with a lattice work of lath painted green, while the entrances and the inside of the sidewalk tumbers to make pedestrians safe. Instead of leaving these unsightly timbers exposed he has at an expense of only a few dollars covered them with a lattice tumber to get from Havana to La Guayra.

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STORY OF SEABIRD'S TRIP:

Yachtemen Find the Going a Bit Uncomfortable From Providence to the Azores PROVIDENCE, Aug. 2.—The first detailed ccount of the experiences of Fred B. Thurber, T. R. Goodwin and Thomas Fleming Day, who left here on June 10 in the twenty-five foot yawl Seabird and have since reached Rome after touching

here from Mr. Thurber to-day. Two gales, the exhaustion of their fuel, the tainting of their provisions by kerosene which leaked into the bilge water and swashed around, and a leak which necessitated pumping every four hours did not daunt them during the nineteen

Their health remained good, with the exception of that of Skipper Day. The account by Mr. Thurber is dated June 29 and was written while the little boat was skirting the coast of the islands

of Corbo and Flores in the Azores group. Five days afterward Mr. Thurber was celebrating the Fourth of July by shooting his revolver on a hillside at Fayal.

"Up to three days ago we had averaged at Aorta easily in twenty days if the wind blew us east.

"The engine at times runs like clockwork. It develops all kinds of symptoms marks were on the State's purchase of in between times and is especially difficult the Crawford Notch. Gov. Bass said that two experts had been employed by the State to estimate the value of this tract, which is thirteen miles long and a mile fully as well on kerosene as gasoline, but the mother, who for three days had lived in a fever of apprehension, was soon talking

ates will always protect the White Hills did it will always be a beauty spot in the suntry, for it is the common heritage of a whole nation."

Thomas Nelson Page later gave an teresting talk on the Southern Appachians.

Culhane—Kenedy.

The first half of the trip seemed pretty long, but after making 1,600 miles the time passed more quickly. Our intention was to sail south of the 40th parallel to get the regular southwesterly wind.

and Mrs. H. van Rensselaer Kennedy, Dr. J. A. Lettenbauer, German Consul-General at Cincinnati, and Mrs. Lettenbauer, the Rev. Hugh McGuire of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Roosevelt.

Passengers on La Savoie, sailing to-day for Havre:

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday arranged for the establishment of a ferry

between Rockaway Beach and Bergen Watson was born at Braddock Forks, Breton, N. S., and is 27 years old. He ducated at the public schools of his town and at Dalhousie l'niversity ditax. In the fall of 1907 he entered respectant College at Halifax, from the summer months and it is provided that a 10 cent fare may be charged.

Charles Frohman, who has been the his rooms in the Hotel Knickerbocker for more than a month, was said yesterday attended to be improving. He receives his friends provided that a 10 cent fare may be charged.

NEGRO COMPOSER AND ACTOR DROWNS HIMSELF.

Head of the Team of Cole and Johnson Wades Into the Creek in Catekill and, Pretending to Be Fooling, Sinks to His Death—Some of His Melodies.

They find it hard to realize that it has grown into a great show business and that the man who is to succeed in a big way must make a business of it.

"Ned Hanlon, John McGraw and men of that kind grasped the possibilities of the game early, and the result is that they have made huge successes. The man who wants to climb to the top will have to follow their example."

CATSKILL, N. Y., Aug. 2.—Robert Cole, the negro song writer, author of "The Girl With the Dreamy Eyes" and other popular melodies, committed suicide here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Cole, who was a member of the theatrical firm of Cole & Johnson, owners of the "Sambo Girls Company," now on tour, reached here on Saturday night a pervous wreek here on Saturday night a nervous wreck from overwork and registered at the English House, where his mother was he was in better spirits and played several of his own selections for his fellow

> guests. reached Catskill Creek and remarking that the water looked inviting he waded in fully dressed and swam for a few minutes, and then, without uttering a word, allowed his body to sink to the bottom. He was drowned before his friends real-

ized that he was not fooling. Cole was 43 years old and unmarried the suggestion of James Gordon Benn New York, where the body will be taken Janitors who handle the flags on big for interment after the inquest to-mor-

> Cole was born in Atlanta He married early and several years ago his wife divorced him. The couple had no chil-dren. Cole began his career as a bell-boy in an Atlanta hotel, drifting from that place to the vaudeville attack by boy in an Atlanta hotel, drifting from that place to the vaudeville stage by virtue of his musical ability. After several years of small parts he turned up in New York with a partner named Johnson in "A Trip to Coontown," which made so mething of a hit.
>
> The team of Cole and Johnson soon took rank with the Williams and Walker combination. Later productions of theirs were "The Shoofly Regiment," and "The Red Moon." When the latter was taken off the team split, and in a short time Cole had made a new partnership with a new

Johnson, J. Rosamond, with whom he had been associated ever since under the old team name.

This combination of Cole and Johnson turned out many song hits. Some of these were "Under the Bamboo Tree" and "Congo Love Song," written for Marie Cahill; "The Maiden With the Dreamy Eyes," for Anna Held, and "Oh, Didn't He Ramble!" for George Primrose. Other songs were written for Lillian Russell, for Mabelle Gilman, Edna Wallace Hopper and Elsie Janis.

After Cole left "The Red Mooa" he and J. Rosamond Johnson went into vaude-

After Cole left "The Red Moos" he and J. Rosamond Johnson went into vaudeville, Cole singing their songs with his partner at the piano. They appeared at intervals until a year ago, when Cole had a nervous breakdown and went to the Manhattan Asylum on Ward's Island. From there he was taken to a private asylum, whence he went to the Catskills last week.

For several years Cole and Johnson maintained a studio at the Hotel Marshall, 127 West Fifty-third street, where Cole lived during much of the time while in New York

CLARY RESCUED FROM MINE. Hope Rose and Fell With Thud of Appreaching Drui.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 2.-Last Sunday morning Joseph Clary, a miner, was by caving earth in a narrow haft eighty-five feet below the surface of the ground.

At 8:30 o'clock this morning three miners pulled on a rope fastened around lary's waist, and pale and exhausted but still game Clary was dragged up into the world again.

When the thin crust of earth remaining between the rescuers and the tomb where Clary waited, standing waist deep in water, broke through the crowd above shouted

"What's the use of all this monkey business." Clary exclaimed as he was "I'm all right. Don't need to handle me

two experts had been employed by the State to estimate the value of this tract, which is thirteen miles long and a mile and a half wide. The owners of this land had also submitted their valuations, but as yet no agreement had been reached. Logging in this region had, however, obased and the reservation was assured. The next speaker was Congressman Hawley of Oregon, of the National Forest in the White Mountains for some time going over the proposed Federal reservation with Henry S. Graves, national forest ester and also member of the Geological Survey.

Mr. Hawley said that the national committee was sincere in this matter and that mittee was sincere in this matter and that mittee was sincere in this matter and that mittee was sincere in this matter and that continued the state belief of the studies and dripped kerosene into the bilge.

"On the fifth day out we started a leak away down toward the shaft. I had to was jumping every four the studies of the studies of the studies and dripped kerosene into the bilge.

"On the fifth day out we started a leak away down toward the shaft. I had to was jumping every four the studies of the studies of the second hole in the work of the studies of th

PLANS FOR THE AIR RACE. New York-Philadelphia Contest Is to Begin at Noon on Saturday.

Two of the Curtiss aeroplanes to be used in the race from New York to Philadelphia on Saturday arrived at Governors delphia on Saturday arrived at Governors Island yesterday and are being assembled for the big flight. The third machine is expected to-day. Lincoln Beachey, Charles K. Hamilton and Hugh Robinson, who will take part in the contest, will leave this morning for Philadelphia to locate the landing place.

In Philadelphia the aviators will be entertained at luncheon by Gimbel Bros.

entertained at luncheon by Gimbel Bros., who have put up a \$5,000 prize for the winner of the race. Glenn H. Curtiss will spend to-morrow superintending preparations for the flight. The plan is to make the start at noon.

BALLOON RACE ENTRIES.

Lahm, Berry and Assmann to Represent America at International Contest.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Aero Club of America yesterday afternoon a team was selected to balloon race, to be started from Kansas City on October 5. Lieut. Lahm, U. S. A., John Berry and William F. Assmann were named as pilots with J. H. Wade, Frank M. Jacobs and H. E. Honeywell as sub-

It is stipulated that every contestant o recently became the successor of Dr.
wis Francis in the pastorate of the Kent
wis Francis in the pastorate of the Kent
reet Reformed Church of Brooklyn,
re married to-day at the home of the
ide's sister in this city.

Miss Kenty studied as a nurse in the
make the successor of Dr.
Mrs. J. Bigelow, Jr., Capt, J. R. Edie,
Philip S. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Niemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Peckham and
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheelock.

Rockaway-Bergen Beach Ferry.

The Sinking Fund Commission yesterday

It is stipulated that every contestant
must use a balloon of rubberized cotton
or silk. Each nominee must report with
his equipment before September 1, and
in case it does not satisfy the club an
alternate will take his place. The alternate
will have until September 15 to prove
the adequacy of his equipment.

Charles Frohman Reported to Be Im-

SONG WRITER COLE A SUICIDE EDISON TO IDLE AND WORRY. Has Finished His Talking Moving Pletures,

Which He Says Are Wonderful. Thomas A. Edison, who satled on the Mauretania yesterday morning to make his first European trip in twenty-two rears, was accompanied by his son, Charles Edison, and will meet Mrs. Edison and his daughter, Miss Madeline Edison, in London, after which the family will make a seven weeks automobile trip on the Con-

Mr. Edison said that he was going abroad for a chance to worry a bit because he was so busy here he didn't have time for worries. He said that he had just was a member of the theatrical firm of finished work on his talking pictures, of Cole & Johnson, owners of the "Sambo which he said 200 sets were now finished and were wonderful. He advised his interviewers to see and hear them.

It has been Mr. Edison's habit to take a

vacation in Florida in the winter. Last summering. Yesterday and last night winter he was too busy and his European trip, therefore, is in the nature of a postponed vacation. He does not expect to do any lecturing on the other, side nor is To-day while walking with friends he he expecting to meet any of the eminent scientists over there, as he did on his last European trip.

When he was asked if he was doing anything to help along the science of aviation Mr. Edison laughed and said that he had not done anything in that line since some thirty years ago he went into the thing at and resided at 102 West 136th street. He got the idea of flying down all right but couldn't find an engine that was satisfactory. Finally he invented an explosive motor with guncotton instead of the pres-ent gasolene for the motive force. Here he laughed again and said that he had not interested himself in aeroplane invention

Mr. Edison looked well and said that he was still working sixteen hours a day—that he had worked that number of hours the day before sailing. He never intended to retire, he said, and didn't see why a man couldn't live to be 150 years old by following his system of proper eating, sleeping six hours a night soundly and eating what he wishes—though that is not much. "Agreeable work." he said, "never hurt any one, and I am no exception to the rule." Mr. Edison said that he was better able to work now than he was at 25 and was having a good time working.

BISHOP OF OXFORD DIES. The Rt. Rev. Prancis Paget Was Ordained Bishop in 1901.

Special Cable Despated to THE SUN LONDON, Aug. 2.-The Right Rev Francis Paget, D. D., Bishop of Oxford, died to-day. He was the son of Sir James Paget, Bart., and was born March 20, 1851 He was ordained Bishop of Oxford in 1901.

The Right Rev. Francis Paget, D. D.

He entered Christ Church, Oxford and distinguished himself in scholarship. He won the Chancellor's prize in Latin verse, the Hertford scholarship and other honors. He was tutor in Christ Church in 1876. After several years of work away from Oxford, some of the time as parish priest, he returned in 1885 as regius professor of pastoral theology and canon of Christ Church Herman shadin to of Christ Church. He was chaplain to the Bishop of Oxford in 1892 and from then to 1901 he was dean of Christ Church. Oxford. In the latter year he was made

lishop. He was a writer of many eccelsiastical

LESLIE COOMBS BRUCE DEAD One of Winning American Rifle Team Publisher of "Turf, Field and Farm."

Leslie Coombs Bruce died suddenly early yesterday morning at his summer home, Greenwich, Conn., of apoplexy He was born in Lexington, Ky., sixty two years ago. His father was Col. Saunders D. Bruce, who commanded the Twenty-second Brigade of Union infantry pulled upward over the side of the shaft. in the civil war, and his mother was a pulled upward over the side of the shaft. daughter of Gen. Leslie Coombs.

"I'm all right. Qon't need to handle me like a baby."

Clary was soaked to the skin when found, from floundering about in pools of seepage water. His face and hair were begrimed with mud, but the pallor of his countenance showed through.

A blanket was wrapped about him and a moment later a motor car ambulance removed him to his home. His invalid mother, who for three days had lived in a fever of apprehension, was soon talking the "American Stud Book."

He was silent partner in L. B. Wilson & Co. brokers at 60 Wall street, for many Immediately after the war Saunders D. Co., brokers at 60 Wall street, for many

years.

At one time he owned and raced thoroughbred horses and he was a familiar figure on the grounds of the Westchester Racing Association, the Brooklyn Jockey Club and the Coney Island Jockey Club and the Coney Island Jockey Club. He was an excellent field shot and won international fame as a rifle shot. He was captain of the American rifle team sent to England in 1903 which won the Palma trophy at Bisley. The trophy was subsequently returned on a British protest while Mr. Bruce was off on a hunting trip. Mr. Bruce bitterly objected on his return to this country, saying that the ground for protest was not in accord with precedent. Mr. Bruce shot in many other matches.

He was for years a member of the Old

other matches.

He was for years a member of the Old Guard and on retiring from the publishing business joined the Union League Club. He was a member of the golf club at Greenwich and spent much time on the grounds. Eighteen years ago Mr. Bruce married Miss Julia Andrews of Youngstown, Ohio. Two children, a boy and a girl, were born, and they survive their father.

Death of the Reputed Oldest Railroad Man in New Jersey.

Benjamin S. Moore, said to have been the oldest railroad man in New Jersey died on Tuesday night at his home i Roselle in his eightieth year. For fifty eight years he ran an engine for the Central Railroad of New Jersey. He was engineer of the first train that ran over the Newark Bay bridge. A few years ago he was re-tired on a pension. He is survived by his wife, one son and four daughters.

Bishop Willard Francis Mallalieu of the Methodist Episcopal Church the dean among

officials of his denomination and widely honored, died late Tuesday evening at his residence, 42 Grove street, Auburndale, Mass. Dr. Mallalieu succumbed to an illness which had been prolonged through several months and which took a more serious turn about a month ago, when the extreme hot weather began. Death came to him very peacefully and so suddenly that his wife represent America in the international and son, who were in an adjoining room, The nurse alone was by his side. Willard Francis Mallalieu was born in the town of Sutton, Mass., December 11, 1828, the seventh of the ten children of John and Lydia (Emerson) Mallalieu. He was descended from Francis Mallalieu. He was descended from Francis Mallalieu, who fied from France to England soon after the massacre of France to England soon after the massacre of the season of East Greenwich. Conn., and Wilbraham. He continued his education at Wesleyan University, Middletown, cotton at Wesleyan University, Middletown, conn., being graduated in 1857. In 1858 he was admitted to the New England Conference and stationed at Grafton. In October of that year he was married to Miss Eliza F. Atkins of Sandwich. He was Presiding Elder of the Boston district in 1882 and was sent to represent his conference in the General Conferences of 1872, 1880 and 1884. From that time until 1892 his episcopal residence was in New Orleans, from which he was transferred to Buffalo, starting from the time in 1892 for a round the world tour. In 1806 Bishop Mallalieu became the resident Elsishop for New England and chose his home. In Auburndale. Last December his eighty-becond birthday was observed. The nurse alone was by his side. Willard

Beginning This Morning at All Five Stores

The Money Saving Event of the Season

Semi-Annual Sale of Brill Clothes

For Men and Young Men, Ready to Wear

*20, *18 & *15 Summer Suits Reduced to *13.50 *25, *22 & *20 Summer Suits Reduced to \$15.50 35 and 30 Summer Suits Reduced to \$21.50

An average reduction of 40% in the former prices of every fancy summer suit which we have heretofore sold at from \$85 down to \$15. A large and substantial saving, which makes buying for next season a most profitable investment for those men and young men who are not in need of a suit or two to finish out the season; and for men who can use a new suit now, this is a timely saving opportunity, as many weeks still remain in which to use a summer suit.

Brill Brothers

BROADWAY, at 49th St. 47 CORTLANDT ST., near Greenwich. 125th STREET, at 3d Ave. UNION SQUARE, 14th Street, West of Broadway.

SHAVING VANDERBILT HOUSE

STONE WALL AND SIX FEET OF YARD MUST GO

From George W.'s Place at Fifth Avenue and Fifty-first Street-Mrs. W. D. Sloane's Home and That of Mrs. Russell Sage Are Under Alteration Too.

The alterations in the New York home of eorge W. Vanderbilt at Fifth avenue and Fifty-first street were begun yesterday. This famous house has already een changed several times by various architects. The changes necessary to make the house conform to the law not affect the interior, as has been the case in many other houses, such as the Huntington, Twombly, Webb and Goelet homes. The house of George W. Vander-bilt as well as that of Mrs. W. D. Sloane, his sister, which adjoins his home on the north, stand far enough back from the street to require no structural change. But the fence and six feet from the yard

in front of each house must go. The high stone wall that George W. Vanderbilt put up in front of his house must come down. Mr. Vanderbilt after his last difference with the authorities on the subject of his house leased it to Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg for ten years. Mr. Frick still occu-pies the house and has the privilege of

renewal for ten years more at the expiration of his term. About ten years ago Mr. Vanderbilt About ten years ago Mr. Vanderbilt decided to put a porte-cochère in front of his house at the time Hunt & Hunt, the architects, were making other important changes. There were many protests against the building of this porte-cochère and Mr. Vanderbilt's neighbors appealed to the law. Borough President Cantor referred the matter to the Bureau of Engumbrances, which reported unfavorably cumbrances, which reported unfavorably on it and Mr. Vanderbilt's attorneys ap-plied for an injunction to restrain the authorities from tearing down the struc-

Finally defeated. Mr. Vanderbilt gave up the attempt to build his porte-cochere.

the attempt to build his porte-cochere, leased his house and has never lived in New York since.

Now York since.

Now six feet more are to be taken from the front of the lot. Yesterday workmen were busy removing the pavement of the roadway behind the high stone wall. The fence of Mrs. W. D. Sloane's house was also taken down after the gardeners had removed the beds of geraniums growing along the fence. Mrs. Sloane's employees continue in the summer months to keep her gardens in condition, although the house is closed for six months of the year.

year.

It will not be necessary to make any changes in the facade of either house. Both have been much changed since Herter Brothers constructed them for William H. Vanderbit. They were in reality decorators, but Mr. Vanderbit selected them to build the two houses. constructed them for

reality decorators, but Mr. Vanderbilt selected them to build the two houses. Hunt & Hunt remodelled the residence of George W. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Sloane's house has been materially changed by Carrère & Hastings.

Mrs. Russell Sage's New York home, adjoining the Collegiate Church on the west side of Fifth avenue between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, will not only lose its stoop but also the bay window. Mrs. Sage bought this house after her husband's death from Mrs. Ernest Schilling, wife of the Swiss pianist, who as Miss Lucy Draper had inherited it from her mother. The alterations on the Robert Goelet house on the southwest corner of Forty-ninth street and Fifth avenue have assumed such proportions that it has been necessary to build a scaffolding over the sidewalk for the protection of pedestrians. Not only will the broad stoop be taken down, but the bay window as far up as the second story.

VADERLAND HELD

Because a Passenger From Antwerp Died at Sea.

The steamship Vaderland, from Antwerp, was held at Quarantine yesterday while the health officer made a rigorous examination. George Murkl, 68 years old, a steerage passenger, died at sea on July 26 and was buried at sea. The ship's surgeon preserved matter for a bac-teriological examination which he turned ver yesterday to Dr. Doty. The ship was held to await the result. The cabin passengers, 394 in number, were released late in the day and were brought up to the Vaderland's pier by a transfer boat.

The Verona, one of the ships which had been held while examination was made been held while examination was made by the health officer's men, was allowed to leave Quarantine yesterday after-

City Milk Station for The Bronx. The Department of Health will open o-day its first milk station in The Bronx. at 149th street and Brook avenue. Up to this time The Bronx has had only one other pure milk station—that of the New York Diet Kitchen Association, at 583

SPECIAL NOTICES.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

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OBJECT TO MONUMENT IN PARK, And Dispute Stover's Power to Permit

The proposed erection of the battleship Maine monument in Central Park is said to be without authority of law by those who, according to a report that came to the Arsenal yesterday, intend to take the matter into the courts.

Its Erection There.

It appears that when the monument ommittee first looked for the consent of the proper authority Samuel Parsons was landscape architect of the Park Department and he disapproved of the project After his removal the committee held a conference with Commissioner Stover and he gave permission, and the work of preparing the ground for the monument is

paring the ground for the monument is now going on near the entrance at Eighth avenue and Fifty-ninth street.

It is now argued that Mr. Parsons's disapproval was sufficient in law to prevent the project from being carried out. Section 611 of the city Charter, which provides for a landscape architect for the Park Department, says that his "assent shall be required to all plans and works or changes thereof, respecting the conformation, development or ornamentation of any of the parks, squares or public places of the city."

The objectors to the monument say that Mr. Parsons's dissent is a matter of record and still stands in the way of erecting the monument, and the fact that the Park Department is now without a landscape architect does not give the landscape architect does not give

Commissioner the powers conferred by statute on the landscape architect. In the preparatory work for the monu-ment several trees have been cut down on the beautiful lawn that lies between the west drive and the branch that runs easterly. One of the destroyed trees was a fine elm forty years old. A bare board fence has been erected in the cor-ner of the park where it is proposed to put up the monument. This fence encloses most of the lawn. most of the lawn

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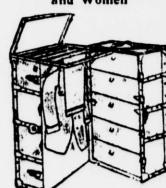
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